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**P.R. BEAUTY— Millie Hendrick, of E.O. public relations director of Va. State Alumni Group returns to college Oct. 25th for homecoming game.** Webb Foto

**STAR WRITERS: Lorraine Lavender, Butler Webb, Clarence Hayes, Tiny Prince** * * * * * * * * * * * * * **Daniel W. Gibson**

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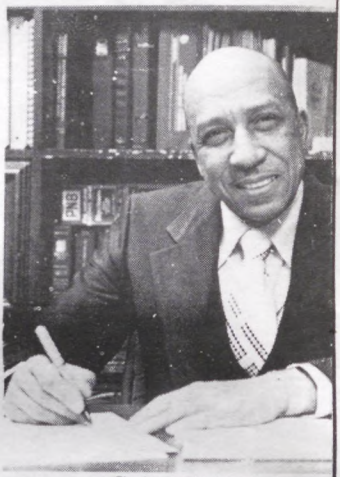

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# After Hours News

**A Trend Publication**

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**50 Park Place**
**Robert Treat Hotel**
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Tiny Prince

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# REGISTER & VOTE!

They say that as long as blacks ignore and fail to participate in the voting process, that we will continue to get our "just deserts" — representatives who are not interested in the plight of minorities.

*REGISTER* so you can vote in the national election on November 4th.

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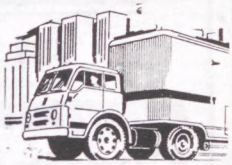

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# NAMES IN THE NEWS . . .

by Maria Martinez

NEWARK— DORCAS O'NEIL WILLIAMS' of NHRA, guest speaker sunday at Mt. Zion Baptist Church Women's Day, her subject "Have We Arrived", and she in plum colored smart fall suit. . . a former NHRA official, WILLIAM FLAGG, at the bar of the Owl Club. . . HECTOR LAVOE, celebrating his birthday at the Mad Bull in Union City, the noted singer greeted by owner ORLANDO HERNANDEZ, RENE MENDOZA, FRANK VELENCIA, FELIPE RAMOS off the staff. . . pianist and singer, OSCAR BROWN making a brief talk at the Theater of Universal Images press conference, then starring Sunday at their Gala Celebration in the Paradisio. . .Deputy Newark Mayor CARMEN BIASI giving City of Newark award to TUI, accepted by CLARENCE T. LILLEY and chairman AL BUNDY. . . At the conference ELIZABETH DEL TUFO, director of Cultural Affairs and founder of Newark Arts Council. . . HISANI JITAHANDI emceeing the conference and other members WILBUR HADDOCK of St. Peters College, WILLIAM REID of NHRA, WILLIE GIBBS, GAYLE STEWARD, CASSANDRA WILLIAMS, PATRICIA JOHNSON, BRIAN CROWLEY, CAMELA BOWERS, and of coure your humble secretary, MARIA.

THE LEAGUERS posh press conference at the 103-year old Essex Club at 52 Park Place and Judge GOLDEN JOHNSON, arriving in her yellow car and admitting her close friend is KING A. BURNS of Boston. . . MRS. MARY BURCH, the center of attraction, BARBARA BRANCH, member of the board, JAMES HARRIS, secretary, EDWARD LENIHAN, Pr for Public Service; MAJOR THOMAS COOKE, RALPHA CAFONE, Mr. Cooke's aide; PATRICIA TATE of N.J., BILL KIRCHNER also of N.J. Bell, WILLIAM D. MANNS, Esq.; a corporate head; J. ALEXANDER GILLIAM of Plainfield; D.J. GURBAN,also of Plainfield; CARLENA HARRIS, and DR. SPELLMAN.

Also WILLIAM BLAKELY, chairman of the Leaguers fundraising dinner Oct. 22 at Town and Campus where Ambassador ANDREW YOUNG will be starred and ten honorees cited; EVERETT JENNINGS, DR. WILLIAM HAYLING, GERALDINE WILLIAMS, DONALD L. HARRIS of the Neighborhood of Universities, JEWELL SMITH, ALICE TOWE, CARLENA HARRIS and HILTON DAVIS, Esq. also at hand.

At CLUB ZANZIBAR and interviewing AL MURPHY, Pr man and promotor, beinging entertained by Mrs. Miles Berger (Suzanne). and co-owner BRUCE BERGER who described plans for 1981. There was CHARLIE RYAN and HIPPIE, the great DJ.

****

CELESTER BARNES, former Leaguer Cotillion escort, now a student at N.C.A. and T. dancing to disco beat with a cutie at the recent "100 Black Men" reception at Giant's Stadium. . . IDRISSA UGDAH, East Orange Pr officer also handling public relations for the recent state NAACP parley.

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## A PERSONAL APPEAL

Dear Friend:

The After Hours News staff is appealing to you to help provide Christmas gifts for the more than 8,000 Newark children supervised by the New Jersey Division of Youth and Family Services.

These children whose lives are shaped by poverty and, in some instances, cases of abuse and neglect. Christmas can come to many of our children only through the generosity of those who are more fortunate.

WILL YOU HELP?

Your contribution will enable them to purchase toys and gifts for those children most in need. last year, with such help, they were able to purchase toys and gifts for nearly 2,000 childrent.

Donations may be made payable to:
Newark DYFS Children's Fund
c/o Newark Support Unit
Division of Youth and Family Services, Room 305
1100 Raymond Boulevard
Newark, New Jersey 07102

In order to give their staff time to purchase these gifts, contributions should be received no later than December 12, 1980. Contributions received after that date, if unable to be used to purchase toys in time for Christmas, will nevertheless, still be used to benefit their clints, by being spent on other emergency needs for clients who are unable to receive such assistance from othr resources.

If you would like further information, please call 648-4020.

Thank you on behalf of all the children and families we serve, and have a happy and healthy holiday season.

Very truly yours,
Tiny Prince, Publisher

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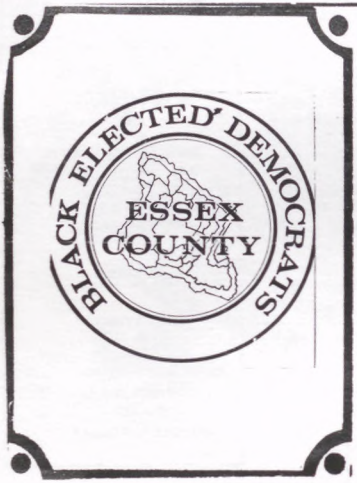


## HE PUT IT TOGETHER

The torch and fire hose
were controlling forces
Prison bars and Magnum
pistols psycho-neurosis
Households were shatterec
with chain and fetter
In the wings he waited to
put it together.

Black and Whites strove,
the accepted way locked
in combat by night and by
day
Visions and dreams, tar,
rail and feather
Oh! how he was needed to
put it together

When program and future
in hands of few
Yes, lost dreams and hope
out the the window flew
Shouts of the poor, yell
for life that's better
Prayer got answered, He
put it together.

The goal, life and integrity
shown a Million Ways
Efforts, toil and speech on
honesty with dividends
pays
Care, truth and ability
place at top of your letter
It's the portrait of a Man
called Gibson, He put it
together.

By Rev. Robert D. Woods, Sr.
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# The Socialites

by Butler Webb

N.J. SKI CLUB— Out in Hanover N.J. last Saturday night the final event of the National Black Skiers regional meet was hosted by Jersey Ski, the 57-member state group of the national.

National Black Skiers skie in New York, New Jersey, Vermont, Massachusetts, Colorado, Utah and even in Europe. They have twenty clubs.

Susie Coleman of East Orange, president of Jersey Ski founder of the club and researcher for Hoffman-LaRoache said sessions of the regional were at adjacent Ramada Inn, attended by ski clubs from Washington, Boston, Mass., N.Y., Philadelphia, and Connecticut.

Saturday night members gathered at the Four Seasons Club in East Hanover for a Tennis, Disco and Swim party with several hundred in attendance.

Committee members are Fred Brown, Donnie Mitchell, Bernard King, Cliff Johnson and Richard Freeman. Club officers including Ms. Coleman are Barbara Wade, Ray Howell, Ben Myers.

Members include Richard Whitten, Doug Stewart of Paterson, Julius Mathis of Plainfield, Mel Ford of Summit, J. Uzzell, Plainfield, the Fred Browns, Philip Trammell of Rahway, Fred Chambers, Newark.

Guests included Bob Carpenter president of the Snow Burners of New York, Fred Schwartz, president of the Snow Rovers of Mass., Avery Woods, East Orange; Tyrone Blocker, Plainfield, Ella Mae Blocker of Douglas College, Joan Whitlow of East Orange, Jerry James, Betty Perkins, Lorraine Stafford and Joyce Simmons of Newark, Clarence Moore, Orange; Kelly Stafford, Newark; Lorraine Stafford, Newark; and scores of others.

Some groups played tennis on the indoor courts, others swam at the pool, still other concentrated on the disco party and watched big screen movies of the national club skiers in action at various meets.

********

TUI FETES OSCAR BROWN— Oscar Brown jr., the great singer, accompanied by his son Oscar "Bobo" Brown, Jr., and Calvin Brunson on piano, captivated over 300 at the Paradisio Sunday night where the Theater of Universal Images staged their Gala Celebration.

Brown's great talent lies in his poetic story telling backgrounded by his singing, plus his ability to act out his musical stories by intricate gestures. Time and again the crown in the darkened area roared its applause.

His was only one of the featured numbers on the program, another being the ethernal dancing of six teeners of the Paterica Joyner dance studio of Elizabeth. These girls in filmy dancer's outfits told stories in their ballet numbers.

The program was opened by Hisani Jitahandi, the playright and P.R. of TUI who presented DJ Wayne Scott of WNRL as emcee and he cited Newark as a great and prolific center of the arts. The Patricia Joyner group then came on, followed by Clarence Lilley, TUI director. Lilley stressed subscription price ticket savings for six players to be presented at their Symphony Hall theater beginning October 19th, and into the new year up to the end of June, any six plays being seen for a total of only $36.00.

Al Bundy, Board president of TUI spoke and after the Brown recital and later acts came on in the last half of the show.

Among the many present Calvin C. Reed Jr., party, including the Benjamin Woods of the Bronz, the Calvin C. Reeds', Mable Johnson of E.O., Muriel Reed of W.O., and Jeffery Reed.

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# MR. & MRS. LEROY WEBSTER 25TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

The Valley Settlement House in Orange last week was the scene of the 25th wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. & Mrs. Leroy Webster of Orange last week, and drew well over 150 relatives and friends.

Mr. & Mrs. Webster marked the occasion by renewing their wedding vows, the ceremony was performed by Rev. Bailey, who performed their original ceremony 25 years ago.

Yvonne Shannon emceed the program in which the couple's six children Cindie Ann, Leroy, II, Westley Barry, Maria Vallie, Aric David, and Carla Janie were introduced. The relatives of the families were also asked to stand and be recognized.

The buffet featuring delicious hot and cold food, followed a cocktail hour where hors doeurves and a flowing fountain of punch were served. Guests danced to the disco music provided by DJ Leroy Webster, II.

At the celebration were Dr. & Mrs. Ulysses B. Blakeley, Sr.; Bob & Laverne Tisdale; Ronald & Thelma Vannoy; Tia M. Smith, & Bruce, & Dante; Daphne Thomas & Paula Stizze; Paula & Carlos Stizze; Flora Paterson; James Young; Delores Young; Harry Sutton; Annie Taylor; Ozie L. Filmore; Sharon Hazzard; Laura L. Joseph; Vanessa E. Webster (Leroy, II's wife); Beauty M. Webster; Daniel Webster; Jacquelene C. Mosselle; Lois Joseph; Gilliam H. Marshall; John & Armelia Grooms; Glenna M. Hinton; Mr. & Mrs Sanford Vice; Lore & Todd; George & Herbie Gamble; David & Betty Jean Ray; Josie and Sanford Vice; Evelyn Manning; Bertha Hollis.

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# SOCIAL CALENDAR

| | |
|---|---|
| OCT. 31st—Friday | OLDE AQUAINTANCE HALLOWEEN COCKTAIL BALL, sponsored by the Kenneth A. Gibson Civic Assn., South Ward. 9:00 p.m. until 3:00 a.m. at Guyton Manor, 445 Hawthorne Ave., Newark. Music by Mark IV Disco, Free food, free cocktail, lots of fun. Costumes optional. Tickets $3.00. For information: 926-0087. |
| NOV. 2nd—Sunday | DONALD TUCKER CIVIC ASSOC. 6th Annual Breakfast at Thomms Restaurant. 9:30 a.m. |
| NOV. 26th—Wednesday | 31ST ANNIVERSARY OF AFTER HOUR NEWS MAGAZINE. Music by COUNT BASIC & LIONAL HAMPTON. 9:00 p.m. until. |
| NOV. 29th—Saturday | PLANE OR TRAIN TO ATLANTA, GEORGIA WITH THE KENNETH A. GIBSON CIVIC ASSOC. TO ATTEND THE NATIONAL LEAGUE OF CITIES MEETING. |

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gang of the well known attended a celebrati
Teare's appointment as newark's Corporati

Club last Friday a
ion of Judge John
ion Counsel.

*FROM THE GRASSROOTS/AUGUST, 1980*
*A, B, C, D, E.*

## "RAPE AND RACE: OUR VIOLENCE AGAINST BLACK WOMEN"

Dr. Manning Marable

II.

Many black activists, coming to political maturity during the Black power period of the 1960's, often argued that there were certain crimes of which black people were incapable. Black folks didn't commit suicide, we thought. Black people could not betray the struggle for freedom, we believed. Most importantly, contrary to the infamous Moynihan Report— which claimed that black women had emasculated brothers and that our families were in shambles — we affirmed the unity of our people. Part of this affirmation was the notion that black men did not, or could not, commit the kind of brutal, physical crimes against black women that our slavemasters 120 years ago had casually committed.

Any illusions along these lines were disspelled instantly when one spends only one day with the Rape Crisis Center of Mobile, Alabama. These observations are drawn from a single black neighborhood, but the same examples of physical violence directed by black men against black women exist in every city, town and rural community within Black America.

Black women are raped every day with impunity in Mobile. On Easter Sunday, 1979, six reported rapes occurred. The Rape Crisis Center personnel cannot begin to relate all the instances of black-against-black rape, but a few cases standout. A severely mentally retarded black woman was raped twice within two years; one fourteen year old girl was raped twice, and when the second incident occurred her parents refused to go to the Center to take her home. One black prostitute was attacked by a black man; she slashed him with a knife, but he continued to rape her as he bled all over her dress. Despite her blood-soaked dress and the physical evidence, the police refused to apprehend her assailant.

Most rape victims in Mobile are taken to the University of South Alabama Medical Center. After being interviewed by a triage nurse, the women are examined by a physician.

This includes a pelvic exam, often followed by an antipregnancy medication. Since the majority of rape victims have also contracted gonorrhea or syphilis, or a combination of both diseases, either penicillin or tetracycline is administered. Hospital records are kept on the victims' emotional and physical state. After the examination, a woman from the Rape Crisis Center talks to the victim; when the victim's family arrives, a male counselor talks to them.

The attitudes of local police and law-enforement officials in Mobile have improved recently in the handling of rape cases. Rape victims are treated increasingly with respect, and police have become more senistive in dealing with husbands and family members of the victims of violence. Still, the legal system in Alabama and in other states makes it almost impossible to arrest and convict a black woman's rapist. One Center counselor states, "We have no convictions of white men or black men for raping black women. The only cases would be a male raping a child or a black man raping a white woman." In short, if a black woman is acquainted with a male friend, or has dinner with him, or is alone in an automobile with him, etc., "she can be raped, and the courts will not do anything about it."

The reasons for the failure of the legal system to protect black women are varied. Many women refuse to file charges, even though about one half of all rape victims know their assailant personally. Some women blame themselves for the assault; others are fearful that they will be victimized again. Without a great deal of corroborative evidence, it is difficult to prove that the crime even occurred. Most juries assume a "blame the victim" attitude, and lawyers for rapists often distort the personal history of a woman to create prejudices against the victim.

How do we stop the violence against our daughters and mothers, our wives and sisters? We begin by confronting the violence and contempt perpetuated by black men for black women — the violence perpetuated by our schools and condoned by our churches, fostered by our casual acceptance of sextist beliefs and the second class citizenship which a male-dominant culture sanctions. The

(Continued

Dr. Manning Marable teaches political economy at the Africana Studies Center, Cornell University, and is Executive Director of Black Research Associates. He is also a leader of the National Black Political Assembly.

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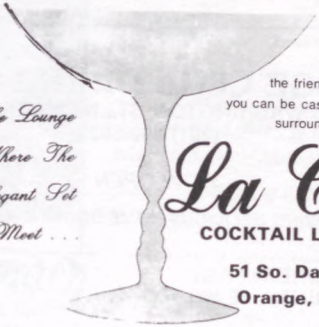

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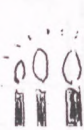

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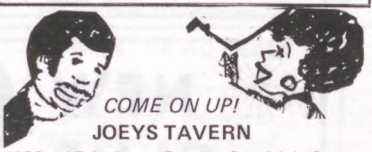

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- Read the care labels. Special handling may be more costly or time consuming than you can afford.
- Reject items if patterns or plaids are mismatched.
- Ask questions and determine if the merchandise is returnable if there are problems.
- Before investing in fashionable leathers and suedes, ask your dry-cleaners the costs and time it will take to clean them.
- Follow care instructions carefully. If problems arise, take back the merchandise. Some of the diasterous results of buying unwisely include trim that bleeds onto the main garment and dye colors that fade or run, puckered seams when incompatible materials are combined; synthetic suedes that stiffen when dry-cleaned and bonded interfacings that frequently produce a bubbled surface on men's suits.

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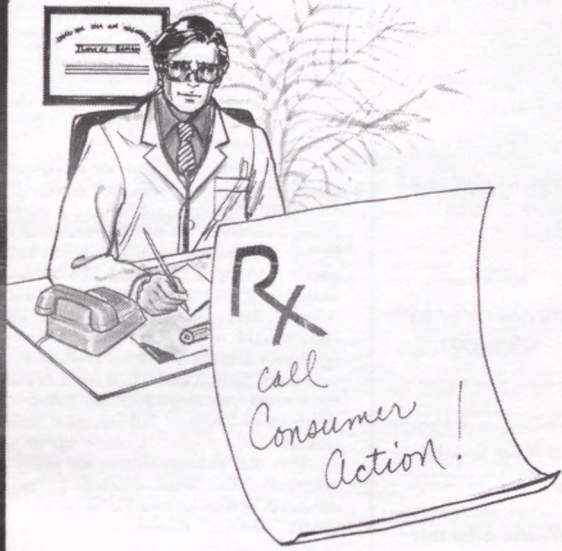


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I know that many of us have used the greeting: "hello brothers and sisters," but do we really treat one another as a brother or sister? While you are pondering that question, let me suggest a way that we can help one another. In April, 1980, the U.S. Census will again count the number of people living in the country. Every Black person must be counted and should encourage their friends and neighbors to give honest answers to the Census takers. Sure, I know that some of the questions make you think that the government is being super "nosey," but we must remember that the government is made up of several agencies that provide money for many of the programs that were created to help the minority group communities and less fortunate citizens. Remember! If you aren't counted, you may be the reason why your state does not have enough money for job training projects, adequate low cost housing, health care services, day care centers, emergency food and medical aid, or welfare assistance. Let's all promise to be our "brother's brother," in the political world, because your every second in this world is governed by some kind of politics.

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